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# Declaration of War

**Whereas,** certain information having been placed before me by the Chief Provincial Commanders of the Salvation Army forces now operating in Canada, Newfoundland, and North-Western America, to the effect that there has been ruthlessly destroyed an agreement made by his Blackest Majesty "Prince of the Powers of the Air," and King of the Nelthermost Regions of Hell, with the poor, deluded slaves of sin, whom he cruelly deceived, and remorselessly dragged, bound in fetters of transgression, from the paths of Godliness, virtue, honesty, sobriety and truth, and to whom he had promised peace, prosperity, happiness and security from all harm.

**And whereas,** under the guise of fashion, pride, pleasure and other intoxicating delusions, having broken the promises contained in the said agreement, and instead thereof has betrayed, decoyed, ensnared and destroyed thousands of precious Blood-bought souls.

**And whereas,** the most brutal atrocities are constantly being perpetrated upon poor innocent men, women and children, by his slaves and agents, robbing them of character, virtue, hope, happiness, and Heaven, and degrading them by compelling them by force, or deceiving them by lies, to become drunkards, harlots, blasphemers, and vagabonds, thus causing sorrow, despair, misery, broken hearts, wrecked homes and early graves to poor, defenseless, helpless children, long-suffering wives and parents, besides hurrying on the victims themselves to fill prison cells, insane asylums, meet the murderer's doom and the suicide's fate, or totter down to the grave, drunken, depraved, dishonored, to be flung into dungeons of blackest woe, and hurled into the fires of an eternal hell, for fiends in their wild glee to mock at their misery and torment forever.

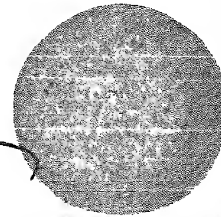
**And whereas,** further information having been placed before me that these monster and sustained atrocities, appalling in their character, increase in number and violence, robbing the church of God of its members, capturing prisoners from the Army of the Lord, despoiling that which is beautiful and best of an All-wise Creator's wonderful works, insulting the messengers of peace, crucifying the Son of God afresh, robbing Heaven of gems bought by Calvary's Lamb to adorn the Royal Diadem.

**And whereas,** it having been represented to me that babes born in purity, and children with merry eyes and laughing lips, who rightly belong to God, but who, in their childhood innocence, are being trained and educated for the service of sin and Satan, by Godless, worldly parents, who themselves deceived by the arts and devices of King Beelzebub, unconscious of their own danger and that of their children, allow them to grow up to receive the wages of sorrow and remorse, and unless snatched from the hands of the enemy, cursing God and their parents, to die in their sin.

**Wherefore,** I, Evangeline Booth, Commander in Chief of the Salvation Army Forces in Canada Newfoundland, and North-Western America, in the Name of God, the King and Ruler of the whole Universe, and in the Name of Jesus Christ, His Son, whose servant and soldier I am, Do hereby declare war, in character more desperate and sustained than heretofore, against the combined forces of darkness commanded by his majesty (the great deceiver) King Beelzebub.

**This is to give notice, therefore,** that a two months' campaign, commencing the 28th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, will advance and assault the enemy to destroy every kind of evil work, resulting from sin, such as drink, blasphemy, hatred, half-heartedness, sham, hypocrisy, cant, lukewarmness, jealousy, cowardice, fashion, pride, conceit, lie and other enemies of God and Man.

Evangeline Booth



# THE SALVATION ARMY.

BY THE GENERAL.

What a strange name! What does it mean? Just what it says—a number of people joined together after the fashion of an army, and therefore it is an army, and an army for the purpose of carrying Salvation through the land. It is neither more nor less than that. If it be wise and lawful and desirable for men to be banded together and organized after the best method possible to liberate an enslaved nation, establish it in liberty, and overcome its foes, then surely it must be wise and lawful and desirable for the people of God to join themselves together after the fashion most effective and forcible to liberate a captive world, and to overcome the enemies of God and man.

When Jehovah finished the work of creation, He turned from the new earth to the new Adam, and gave him the commission to multiply and increase and subdue and govern it, so that it should become a happy home for him and his posterity, and bring honor and glory to His Creator. Adam failed in his mission, and instead of Adam subduing the earth the earth subdued Adam, and he and all his family went into back and dishonour and rebellion. But God still claimed His own, and a second time appeared, this time to redeem by sacrifice the world He had before created, and when He had finished the work, He turned to His disciples the spiritual Adam, and gave Him a commission similar to that given to the first Adam, to go and subdue all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost (Matthew xxviii. 19—See margin). Again it is, as at the first,

Overcome, Conquer, Subdue,

not merely teach, but persuade, compel all nations, that is, all men, to become the soldiers of the Son of God.

So at least it is understood by the Salvation Army. This is the idea which originated and developed and fashioned it in the past, and which dominates and propels it to-day. The world, this very world, including this very Britain, which never ceases boasting of its freedom, is still under sin, held in slavery by Satan, who has usurped the place and power and revenue of Jehovah, and who is indeed its lord and master, and to deliver it and fulfill to the very letter the Master's command, an army of deliverance, of redemption, of emancipation, is wanted. In the name of the great Three in One the standard has been raised, and recruits are flowing in. Drilling, skirmishing, fighting, advancing are going on. Some territory has been won, some enemies have been liberated, some slaves of victory have been roused, together with plenty of unfortunes and losses and disasters and mistakes, and all of that which might naturally have been expected in such a war, unless men had suddenly merited of their depravity, and devil had miraculously ceased to be devil; but with it all there has been growth and increase continually. Every day it is becoming more free and determined and courageous and confident, and every day more and more a Salvation Army.

Down all this sound strange, my brothers—not sacred, not ecclesiastical, not according to the traditions of the elders, and after the pattern of existing things and institutions? Is it something new? It may be so, and yet it may be none the less true and scriptural, and none the less of Divine origin, and none after some heavenly pattern for all that.

Let us look at it. What is this work we have in hand? To subdue a rebellious world to God. And what is the question to which many anxiously desire an answer? How is it most likely to be accomplished? Now, there are some things on which we may reckon all to be agreed.

1. That if ever the world, or any part of it, is subdued, it will be by the instrumentality of man.
2. By holy men—saved, spiritual, active men.
3. By men using substantially the same means as were used by the first Apostles, that is, preaching, praying, believing, etc.
4. That all that is effected will be by the co-operation and power of the Holy Ghost, given through and because of the atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Now on these lines how could a number of the Lord's servants, who are themselves in order the most effectually to succeed in the direction of discipling all nations,

Subduing the World to God?

Supporting 5,000 Godly men and women of varying ages and conditions presented themselves, at St. Paul's Cathedral, to-morrow, saying, "We are no deeply impressed with the awful spiritual condition and peril of the world that we cannot rest; the Word of the Lord is as a fire in our bones, and the love of souls is such a constraining power in our hearts that it will not let us remain idle, we want to

Join in a holy crusade for the redemption of mankind. Take us and all we have, and use us in the way most likely to accomplish this end." What in such a case could best be done? How could these 5,000 burning hearts be used with the greatest force and likelihood of success? Let us see. It seems to us that substantially something like the following answer must be given—

1. The 5,000 MUST WORK IN THE MOST COMPLETE AND PERFECT COMBINATION POSSIBLE. To separate and scatter them, leaving them to work out varying plans, would surely be unwise. No, no. Two working in concert will accomplish more than ten working in isolation. Let them be one and the same force, though acting in various directions, and scattered to the ends of the earth. mould and weld and keep them together. Let them be one army, and make them feel that they are working out one plan. Shoulder to shoulder, brethren, sisters, comrades, division is weakness, unity is strength! Why?

2. COMBINATION GIVES CONFIDENCE. THE STRENGTH WHICH FLOWS FROM SYMPATHY. The knowledge that if one is sore pressed, wounded, a thousand will stand with him, that if he is weary they will share his burden, that if he is in danger they will share his peril, will make him willing to face enemies, less, death and devil.

3. Combination Gives Confidence.

There is wonderful power in the consciousness that a multitude are shouldering the same weapons, engaged in the same conflict, marching to the same music, under the same standard, for the destruction of the common foe. Confidence makes men into heroes. Hold together, close together, and there will be giants again even in our own days.

4. Combination gives the strength which comes from MUTUAL HELP. With a system of combination which is a reality, the strong will bear the infirmities of the weak. In a war, no matter how carefully the forces are distributed, there will be weak places that will need strengthening when the conflict comes along the line. There will be positions against which the enemy will hurl his most powerful battalions, when his strength is reinforced, or all will be lost. How glorious for the fresh troops to come pouring in. What would have become of Lucknow had there been no Havlicek and his out for Blucher. England would never have been so proud to tell the story of Waterloo.

5. No man holds the 5,000 together. We know not how the battle will go, and no wing or detachment must be without its support, and all must be so arranged that the power and force of the whole can be directed to strengthen and sustain the weakest part.

6. Combination gives the power which comes from EXAMPLE. Man imitates. The deeds of daring and self-denial and sacrifice done here, will be talked about, and praised, and written about and imitated there. Men emulate. In every company there will be spirits more courageous and daring than others, and as we go through the 5,000. These will lead and the rest will follow.

7. But such combination or oneness of action will only be possible with

Oneness of Direction.

If all are to act together, all must act one plan, and therefore all must act under one head. Twenty different heads, according to the nature and experience and history of heads, will produce twenty different plans with twenty different methods for their accomplishment, clashing and hindering each other more or less. I am of Paul and I am of Ananias, soon leads, so far as the reality of things is concerned, to being of nothing save wrangling and the devil.

Bring in Your Earthly Vagans.

How do men ordinarily act? Do you want to tunnel a mountain, bridge a river, manure a railway, or conquer a city? Is it commanded? No! A committee build the ark, emancipate the Israelites, or ever command, or judge, or govern them after they were emancipated. If it is not uniform everywhere accepted, in time of war, at least, and we are speaking of times of war, that one general is preferable to two good ones? If you will keep the unity of your 5,000, one mind must direct and lead them. Is this direction of one mind all the direction needed? By no means. Subordinate leadership there must be, in all manner of directions; all the talent in the direction possessed by the 5,000 must be called into play; but, one controlling, directing will must be acknowledged, accepted, and implicitly followed.

loved, if you are to keep the unity of the 5,000, and make the most of it for God and man.

111. Then of course you will TRAIN the 5,000. An army without training, without drill, would be simply a loose, helpless mob, a source of weakness and danger impossible to hold together. And this 5,000 will be little better, though every one of them may now have hearts full of zeal for God and love to man; so we must train them, and that to the utmost.

We Must Teach Them How to Fight.

how to fight together, and how to fight in the very best way. Train them in the industrial, practical, and self-sacrificing discharge of their duties. Develop what gifts they possess, and help them to acquire others. They will improve. They are only babes now, they will grow up to be men, some of them to be head and shoulder above their fellows; think what they will become when trained, and taught, and developed, and harnessed to hardihood and accustomed to the war. Don't despise the gift that is in you, you will very often find the last to be first, and the first to be last. Let every one have a chance; God is no respecter of persons, and neither must you be. Every gift you need is here, and only wants calling forth and cultivating, and you will be fully prepared for the war.

But mind, you must train, and teach, and develop—and establish your army in actual service! No play-day soldiers here, far away from the din and smoke of actual war; but not so here, they must learn as they fight, and fight while they learn. They will train most rapidly in the field; and only in the field, with the flag of victory waving over them, can they be

Made into Veterans and Inspired

with the conviction that they are the soldiers of the Most High, and therefore invincible, unconquerable, and all-conquering.

IV. When you have trained your 5,000 you will start them. When you have trained them, you must give them a force, and found out what they are, and what they can do, then you will put the right man in the right place, and for every place you will have a man to fill it. You will want the head, and the eye, and the ear, and the hand, and the feet, and you will have heads, and eyes, and ears, and hands in abundance. Now for every man in his own order, and according to his several ability. You want infantry, and cavalry, and engineers, and transports, and every other arm needed to make up a mighty force, and you must find out what you must assign to each place for which they are adapted and needed.

Then of course there must be obedience. If the 5,000 are to act together, and to act on one plan, it will be self-evident that it can only be affected by implicit obedience to the commander. If the Officers of this Salvation force can only express their wishes for those composing it to act in some particular manner, while each wishes can be freely expressed as they may appear pleasant, then anything like certain and foreseen action is impossible. Obedience must be secured, and assured that the 5,000 will act as directed, then the most important measures can be devised and

Executed with Unmistakable Certainty.

If a desired course of action will only be taken on its recommending itself to the judgment, the feelings, the impulses, the feelings of each individual, then you can be sure of nothing except confusion, defeat and destruction.

Try the latter plan on any of the afore-said human undertakings, and where will you soon be? Any great commercial enterprise, for instance, and will not the very speedy result be bankruptcy? Or war. Try it in the presence of the enemy. Let every man fight as he is led, or every regiment charge up the hill and storm the redoubt, or do any other deadly, murderous deeds according as they feel, and you will have a very different result, votes and majorities, and where will you be? What sort of telegrams will you send home to an expectant country, and what sort of welcome back will those of you that are left receive? No! OBEDIENCE is the word. Somebody who knows what they are doing, who knows what is to be done, and who is simple, unquestioning obedience. Obeyance for earthly business and earthly wars, and obedience for God's business and God's army.

VI. And then,

You Must Have Discipline.

These who keep the Commandments and who excel in service must be rewarded, and those who are disobedient must be degraded, punished, expelled.

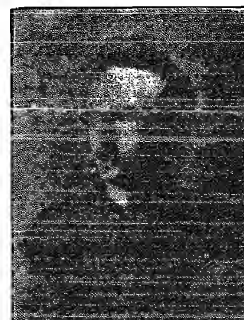
And lastly, having organized and developed, and disciplined your army, it must be used, employed, and that to the intent of saving demoniacal slaves. Soldiers more than soldiers. Idleness is stark ruin, and the devil's own opportunity. Push forward, never

the number or position of your foes, or the impossibility of overcoming them. Your Salvation Army has been made to accomplish the impossible, and conquer that which to human calculations cannot be overcome. Forward! If you will only go forward, and so forward on the lines here indicated, you will go forward to fulfill the commission of your Divine Captain, the discipling of all nations, the subjugation and conquest of the world.

## OUT WEST.

MILES CITY, MONT.—The Salvation Army's marching on here two strong, but we are hoping to join a larger crowd by-and-by. A Minnesota Comrade helped us recently. Sunday night's meeting was very good. We shall march around the city walls and proclaim that Jesus can deliver from all sin.

M. A. W., and C. H.



Staff-Captain Southall, Chancellor of the Pacific Province.

Police, Sheriff and Salvationists Have a Great Time at Victoria, B.C.

The Soldiers are "having a move-on." On Saturday night, William Jackson, one of the best men in the city, was arrested by Constable Milten, tried in the barracks on the charge of beating a drum on the streets of the city, and frightening horses and endangering the lives of citizens, etc., and waking people from their natural sleep at unreasonable hours of the morning, also using language in speaking of hell and other subjects that shocked the feelings of people of refinement.

The barracks was turned into a Court-room for the occasion. Sheriff McMillan, Army friend, presided as Judge, Sergeant-Major Law as Magistrate's Clerk, Adjutant Clark as Attorney for the prosecution, and Bandsman Reilly for the defence. Twelve facts and instances of which have been made a pleading of "Not Guilty." Coffee and cake was served after.

We believe the meeting was a success in every sense of the word.

A. E. R., Sergeant.

MISSOULA, Mont.

On Monday and Tuesday nights we had with us Major Friedrich, who on Monday night examined the Local Officers of this Corps. On Tuesday night he gave a lecture on the Social work of the Army in foreign countries to a well-filled hall, which set some of them thinking. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights we had with us Ensign Smith Crowds each night. God's Spirit was felt with mighty power; many under conviction, but none would yield.—J. H. Frost, Secretary.

BOZEMAN, Mont.

Hallelujah! The Army is marching along here. Have had a visit from Adjutant McDonald, with the gramophone; also Ensign Barr, with his Lantern, both of which have been made a blessing to the people of Bozeman. Souls are being saved, and we are believing for something very special are long.—Lieut. Stone.

While the learned are rumbling to find the latch the simple and poor have entered into the Kingdom of Heaven.—Augustine.

"Good enough when sober; a devil when drunk," was a Palmy man's testimonial to his wife in the Police Court last Saturday.—Scottish Reflector.

Spiritual pride is very much opposed to confessing that there is need of cleansing. We are full here on many evidences of the Lord's favor. He has used us in the past; we remember our blessings and are loth to confess the fact of existing depravity, or in loth to remaining pride or selfishness.

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ADJUTANT ALICE LEWIS,  
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ps of Philadelphia and Buffalo  
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## utterings.

HEARD BY F. E. S.

Corps has organized a brass

band kindly sent us \$25.00 for the

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## WHAT TO SHOUT ABOUT.

(P. O.'s Announcements.)

Field Commissioner's Second Toronto  
Campaign at the Temple: a splendid vic-

Chief Secretary's Notice—Recalled.  
Something for Cowards—"I should like

to go, but—  
An Allegory, by Sam D. Hill, for stu-

Parts of the Period, by the Editor.  
Mrs. Major Reed out West—"Midst

FRONT and SNOW."  
LISBON, North Dakota, bombarded by

the Salvation Army guns.  
War Despatches from the Pacific and

West—Ontario Province.  
Chatterings—by F. E. S.

## WAR CRY

THE SIEGE.  
The Siege of the lost.

The Siege commences to-morrow, Feb-  
ruary 20th.

Both the title and idea are the Field  
Commissioner's.

Every Salvationist, from the Commis-  
sioner to last night's convert, are inter-

ested.  
The idea—ONE MAN ONE SOUL—is a

golden one.

"Soldier" is a term involving much to  
those who hear the name. THE SIEGE

will furnish a splendid opportunity for  
individual fighting.

"Advance Orders," the Siege Handbook  
for the use of Officers, will be of untold

value to those who study it, both now  
and when the Siege is over.

W E Salvationists are one body; we  
sympathize, suffer, and triumph

together. When bereavement  
falls upon a Comrade, according to the

measures of the Christ-spirit in his indi-  
vidually, and according to our particular

make-up, we all feel the blow. The latest  
act upon our sympathies has been the

loss of Staff-Captain "Hurricane" Miller,  
and Captain and Mrs. Westwood's baby.

It is seldom, or never, that our Comrades  
on the Field are omitted from the fervent

intercession of their brethren at the  
Headquarters of the Territory, but on the

occasion of these two losses, when the  
Comrades specially affected were lifted

in prayer by name to God, there was evi-  
dence of much sympathy with the suffer-

ing relatives left behind. Let the Army  
seek for a closer and diviner union be-

tween each Comrade. Let us remember  
our comrades with Christ, and particularly

exhibit that religion which requires with  
those who do rejoice, and weep with

those who weep.

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Little recently we published a synopsi-

of the Fourth and last of the just-con-

birth for the Salvation of souls cannot  
rest upon any who are mere actors.

"Thou must thyself be TRUE,  
If thou the TRUTH wouldst teach."

He, the Spirit of Truth, will not dwell  
with a Lie.

Let us, beloved, ere we touch the sacred  
drinks this Siege calls us to, go, BATH

ONCE, to our place of secret prayer, and  
search out what number of men we in-

dividually are in THIS all-searching light,  
remembering that in these days of gran-

deur, we are to cleanse it, and He will  
purge away our every filthiness of flesh

and spirit in this day of His power, if  
only we are willing.

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Again, Truth is the ammunition with  
which each individual fighter must wage

war in this Siege.  
Truth, such as the Gospels concerning

John, Redemption, and Regeneration will  
in doubt be the arsenal from which each

fighter will procure much of his shot and  
shell, but we must not forget that "the

letter killeth" and that the mere declar-  
ation of the great verities of Salvation,

unaccompanied by the quickening Spirit,  
cannot create a fly much more recreate a

man after the image of Christ Jesus.  
Those who engage in THIS SIEGE in

the Spirit of this watchword will speak  
"as the Spirit gives them utterance," and

from a soul empowered by the indwell-  
ing of that Spirit of Truth whose pres-

ence will give flavor, weight and purg-  
ing to what is spoken.

"These words will be 'loaded' words,  
any other sort will be an account in this

war."  
It is easy to discern how simple Truth

becomes under the above-mentioned con-  
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## Bright and Beautiful, Warm and Inspiring, NEXT WEEK'S WAR CRY.

Look Out for

"Sleeping Christianity." A startling frontis-  
piece.

"A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." By THE  
GENERAL. A live, stirring article. Should be

read by every worker for Christ.  
"Lasssed by Divine Grace in South Af-

rica." Thrilling career of a Wild Westener.  
"Her Only Child." A short story by

Harding.  
"Leonard Tyler, a Soldier of the Revolution." By

Knapp.  
"Our Australasian Letter." A specially-

written dispatch on the doings of the Com-  
mandant in Kangaroo Land.

"Court-Martialed for Praying to General  
Booth." A story told in the War Cry Wil-

son Box.

## GAZETTE.

PROMOTIONS—

CAPTAIN HAYES, of Prince Albert, to  
be Knight.

CAPTAIN KILGOTT, of Hillsboro, N.  
D., to be Knight.

EVANGELINE C. ROOF,  
Commissioner.

## THE FIELD COMMISSIONER

### Second Toronto Campaign

A Day of Splendid Fighting and Victory at the Temple—Fine Crowds—  
Intense Interest—Eighteen Penitents.

GRAND opening of Field Commissioner's Campaign  
yesterday. Magnificent commencement. Commis-  
sioner marvellously inspired. Eloquently addressed  
three splendid representative audiences. Intense sym-  
pathy and enthusiasm. Divine power wondrously mani-  
fest. Three seekers at the Holiness Meeting. Afternoon  
grand. Fifteen souls sought salvation at night.  
Troops fought admirably. The whole day a tremendous  
triumph for crowds, collections and spiritual results.  
The "Good Old Army" is marching forward to a glor-  
iously conquering tune. Interest, sympathy and love for  
the "old flag" increasing. Eager anticipation for results  
of remaining battles of campaign.

## THE SOCIAL.

### The Lifesort, Toronto.

Last Sunday we had Ensign Seabell  
with the photograph, which reproduced  
some good sides in between testimonies.

A beautiful meeting. Finished up with  
one soul for God—a good case—Ensign

Ed J. Fletcher.

### The London, Ont., Shelter.

The London Shelter for January, '26,  
supplied 1,250 beds, 2,420 meals, and found 1

41 men employment; an increase of 27  
beds and 424 meals over 1896 in the same

month.  
A proper new fundholder has just been

placed in the Shelter, so that in "Werry  
White" need not live any more than a

thousand strong.  
The woodyard is bidding fair to be a

success now that it is in the hands of  
some good men as well as wood.

By the good grace of God and some  
close figuring we have reduced our li-

abilities nearly \$200, since last June, be-  
sides paying current expenses. We also

raised \$11.89 for the Self-Defence Fund.

H. W. C.

### "Joe Boof's," Montreal.

Every Wednesday night, No. 1 Officers  
hold a meeting at the Lighthouse, so this

night was to be Adjutant Coombe's week-  
end meeting, which was the best he had

for a long time. My! how these  
boys can sing! A most beautiful tes-

timony! It reminds you of the early

days of the Army; like opening a new  
Corps, the Adjutant says. Through the  
instrumentality of Adjutant Coombe, En-

sign Ross and others, five or six of the  
most beautiful cases of conversion that

one could want to see has occurred  
there, one being one of the first business

men in Montreal, who went through  
thousands of dollars. May they be last

true! Fred H. Ross, Captain.

## MAJOR HOWELL

Does a Fifteen Days' Campaign Through  
the Northern Districts of the  
Central.

North Bay, Sudbury, Little Current,  
Sault Ste. Marie, Hantsville, Grandbridge,

Orillia and Barrie were visited. Souls  
were saved at all but two places. The

congregations were the best of any tour  
the Major has made. Phases of the

tour excellent. Major cleared all the ex-  
penses of his campaign, and helped clear

off some Corps' debts. Six of our Indian  
brethren, including a chief of a tribe,

were sworn in as Soldiers at Little Cur-  
rent. Local Officers were commissioned

by the Major at Sudbury. Soul-saving  
prospects for the remainder of the winter

season are good.

## THIRTY SOULS AT GALT.

Visit of Brigadier Margotta and the  
Scraphatic Band.

We are indeed having wonderful times.  
Thirty-six souls since last report. The

Scraphatic Band made it hot for the  
Devil while they were here. The "Three

Hours at the Cross," led by Brigadier  
Margotta, will never be forgotten. Every

one gave vent to their feelings, and it  
was a boiling-over time; seven souls got

the victory. Hallelujah! Mrs. Adjutant  
Archfield helped in the meeting Sunday

afternoon. Captain Wakefield took charge  
of the Sunday night meeting. Thirteen

souls at the penitential-form.—J. C.

## LISBON, N. D., BOMBARDED.

Eleven Souls at the Cross.

We have commenced operations in Lis-  
bon, N. D., where we have found friends

in abundance. We have a beautiful fra-  
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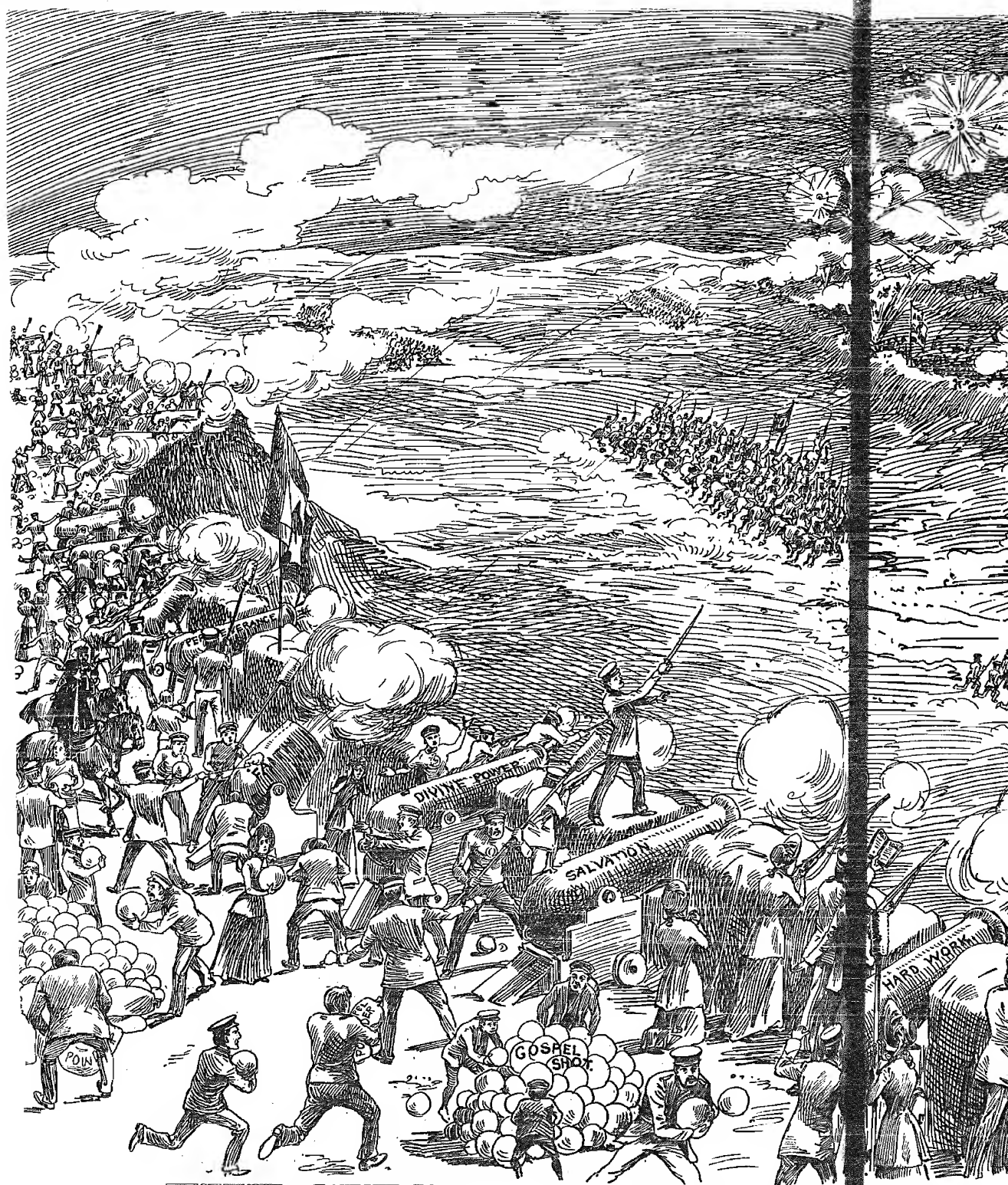
Last night God honored our work by giv-  
ing us two souls, who volunteered to

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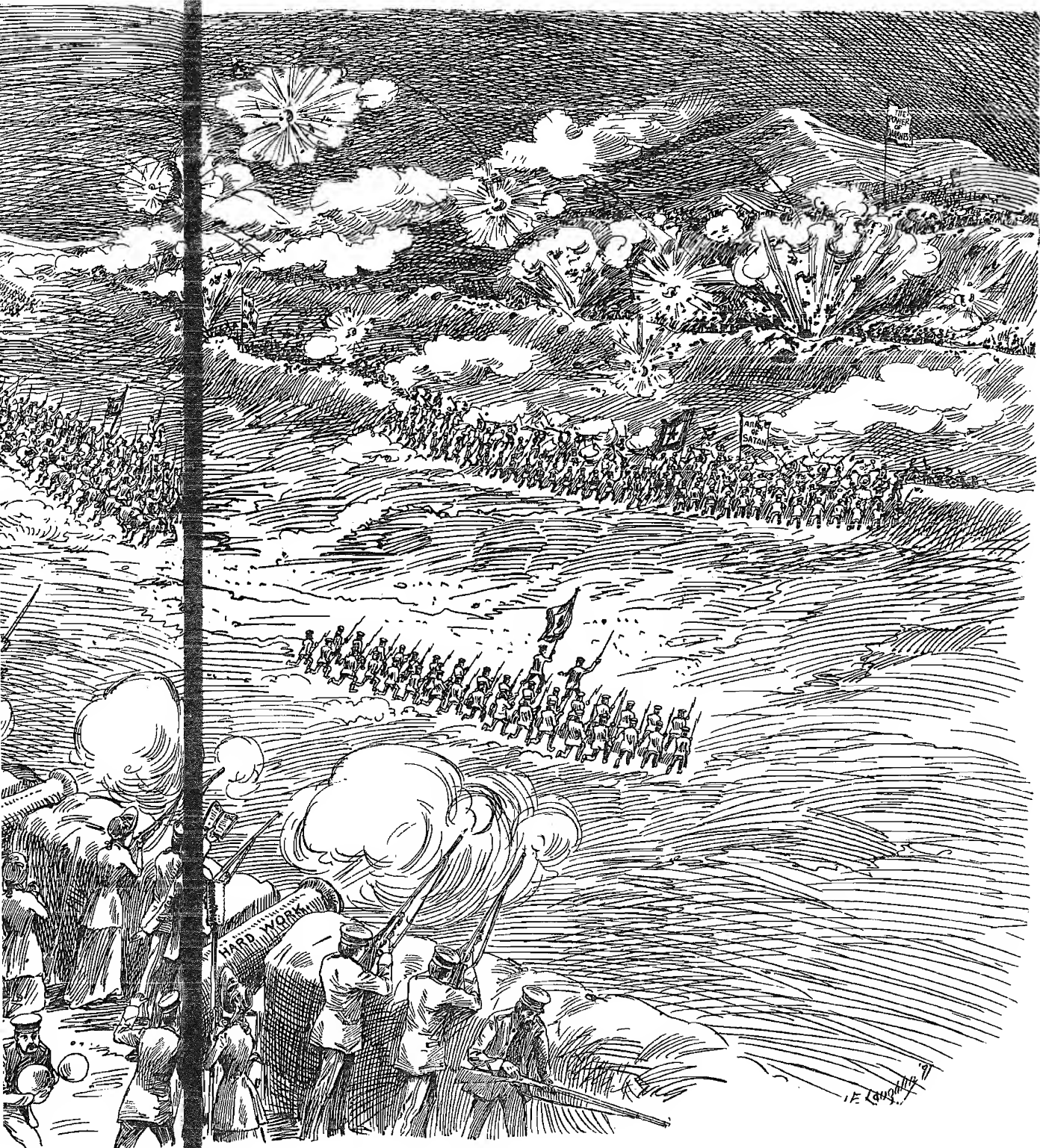
of the war, eighty-two years of age,  
found refuge in Christ. "Praise God! "

Sunday was a day of victory. Nine souls  
for the day. Hallelujah! "Captain



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## PARS OF THE PERIOD.

BY THE EDITOR.

### DRINK TRIUMPHS AGAIN.

**T**HE long-suffering British public has been galled again, for on February 10th, in the House of Commons, the bill providing for the closing of public houses on Sunday was rejected by a vote of 39 to a vote of 149. There ought to be enough religious dynamite amongst the great and powerful church organizations of the old land to blot out Britain's great iniquitous iniquity. Why do they not make on such a matter as this, and go to work as if they meant business?

### CHRISTENDOM'S WARDS.

The National Armenian Relief Committee recently forwarded to Turkey \$5,000. They have just received a cable message from the International Committee at Constantinople, of which the British Ambassador is Chairman, acknowledging the remittance, and stating that the funds in hand are entirely inadequate to meet the awful suffering and destitution, and that careful investigation has shown that not less than 400,000 children have been made orphans by the late massacres. These "wards of Christendom" can be easily saved from starvation or debauchery on shipment to Moslem homes, and can be cared for at the rate of a dollar a month, but thousands will perish before special messengers are sent at once to towns Trebizond & Co., 29 Wall Street, New York, who are the authorized treasurers.

### LAODICEANISM.

Says the *Born's Horn*: "When Mr. Moody put his finger on two churches out of 2,000 in two denominations and showed that not one of them during the year previous had received a single member, an confession of faith, he brought the nation to its senses in an instant. It is more than suspected that the churches of Christ in America are in much the same condition as was that of Laodicea—'I know thy works that thou art neither cold nor hot. So, then, because thou art neither cold nor hot I will spit thee out of my mouth.' It was a kindness on the part of Mr. Moody to drag into the daylight of full publicity the above deplorable fact, and we sincerely hope that future events will convince the truth of our common contemporary's notice about the nation being brought to its senses, for the Church of Christ is the hope of the world, and when it loses its savor, what will become of the world? It is time that the Church of Christ in the States are going forward with tears and hands, and never engaged in a more widespread and blind-to-blind conflict with sin and the devil than at the present moment."

### WAR, OR LAW?



An Example for All Nations.  
—Montreal Daily Witness.

Many fears have been expressed that the Arbitration Treaty between the United States and Britain would be wrecked by the action of the American Senate. It is not too much to say that a great mass of the people both of the Empire and the Republic are strongly in favor of the Treaty, and strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the American Senate by many influential citizens of the Republic. Amongst other things is a circular to the women of the United States, signed by a number of prominent American women, which speaks thus: "We ask your earnest and prompt cooperation in urging upon the Senate of the United States, that, after full consideration, it should ratify the Arbitration Treaty between this country and Great Britain, and without amendments which will cripple its efficiency. The mothers, the wives, and the homes of our land have the deepest sympathy for the peaceful settlement of law for war. In times of conflict they are the keenest sufferers, and

## I SHOULD LIKE TO GO, BUT

**I** SHOULD LIKE to be a Soldier, but this I cannot bear:  
I should like to win the battle, but the rout, I cannot wear;  
I should like to follow Jesus, but I think it would be best  
To wear my own black broadcloth,  
and my own plain private vest.

I should like to see the Bridgroom, but I cannot take his name;  
Lest my family refuse me, and I should suffer shame;  
Well, the marriage would please me;  
but I should not like it known,  
I should like to be his loved one, but the name must be my own.

I have claimed him for my Saviour in the church where I attend,  
And I hope that he has saved me and become my previous friend;  
And I sing, "Ashamed of Jesus" when I'm standing in the crowd,  
But when all alone I hardly like to say it quite so loud.

while the nation's honor is dear to them, whoever tends to settle disputes by reason and law rather than by warfare demands the respect and reverence of the people. The circular concludes by asking the women of America to aid by all means in their power "the completion of this great act of Christian civilization."

### A CLEAN PRESS.

Canada, as a country, is noted for its clean newspapers. In the front rank in this regard stands the *Montreal Witness*. We heard a statement made with reference to the loss this paper sustains on account of its strict adherence to principle some time ago, and wrote Mr. Donnelly to know the facts of the case. We are firm believers in the enormous power of the press, and publish his reply with some degree of pleasure. Mr. Donnelly says:

"Dear Sir:—It would seem a little like recasting one's virtues to make a formal statement with regard to our losses through one declining the advertising of liquors, tobacco, theatres, etc., etc., but we sincerely believe that Mr. Flint's desire to take one of our contemporaries and measure the space occupied by such advertising is not too high. It occurred to us to take one of our contemporaries and measure the space occupied by such advertising. We have always been shy of remarking on our self-donations. It might be called such, in the *Witness*. However, it is a fact that we are not in the front rank of clean advertising which pays the highest rates. This is not all. We have had but one contemporary, and as we have refused to accept that class of advertising, there was nothing for it for such advertisers but to pay our rate that might be demanded by our contemporary, and it has in that way been enriched and built up by our course of refusing these advertisements. The same thing applies to our refusing to give theatrical and other sensational news. There are a large number of people, good people, too, who attend the theatres and want theatrical news, and although for every other reason they would prefer to take the *Witness*, they are drawn to our contemporary as we refuse to print. Our action in this matter has built up the circulation of our contemporary, as our action in other matter has built up its advertising. But, though the odds are apparently against us, we assure ourselves that he who is with us is greater than they who are with them." It is not an easy thing to draw a line which commands itself as logical in every way, and although we believe that the consciousness of others are to be considered, they are not in the end responsible, but those who have the conduct of the paper. We have been deemed very foolish by some, to have stopped the advertising of a grocer, who had approached one thousand dollars yearly, and who sold liquors. The grocer in question resented our views, and never attempted to advertise any more goods in the *Witness*, restricting his advertising to the highest grade of legitimate groceries, as far as the *Witness* was concerned. But we felt that it was not well that his advertising should be allowed in the *Witness*, and we refused him. We had just this as an example. We do not know one other large daily anywhere that is run on such a narrow range, but we are glad to note an improvement in certain directions in the newspapers of to-day."

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## FROM THE BATTLE'S FRONT

**Oh, my brother, wear the colors!** he a Soldier, brave and true;  
Let the armor of Salvation in thy shining armor, too;  
O, my sister, take the Bridgroom, and the Bridgroom's honored name,  
And be known as his beloved, being it brave or bring it shame.

—An extract from the "British Messenger," sent by A. Stringfellow.

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**FAIRVILLE, N. B.** is having good times. Seven souls.

**PEMBROKE** people are very kind to the Salvation Army.

**EDMONTON** leaves have captured two run-away Comrades.

**RAY ROBERTS, Nfld.** reports twelve people saved recently.

**AURORA** converts doing fine. Two more in the Foundry.

Staff-Captain **HARRISON** was at **ROCKVILLE** for a week-end.

Fourteen **Lincolnton** soldiers visited **BRAMPTON** on Sunday. One soul.

**ALBUQUERQUE** reports four sinners seeking Salvation and three recruits enrolled.

Two souls at **NEWCASTLE** and a visit from **Edna Perry** with Salvation Lantern.

**Sammy Blackburn**, **Albion, D. H.**, and **Captain Wilson** visited **Comrades**.

Four souls, good crowds, better collections and War try sales increasing at **COLLINGWOOD**.

**Captain A. E. W. Coote** holds two prayer-meetings weekly at **THENTON**. No wonder "everything is looking better."

**Desolate blizzards**, the Prince of the power of the air and minor details **EMERSON CIRCLE** reports one soul saved.

Five recruits enrolled at **DUNDAS**, and four Sinners commissioned. **Captain McQuinn**, late of the **Hoover Corps**, is in charge.

**WESTVILLE** has had a visit from **Major Plummer**, Staff-Captain **Cooper**, District Officer **McGillivray**, and the **New Glasgow** Comrades.

**Edna Perry**, late Junior Soldier-Secretary for the **East Ontario Province**, now battles Satan and Sin at **QUEBEC**. One soul saved.

Two French people and ten others have professed Salvation at **MONTREAL**. Recently, the knee-drill was increased twelve last Sunday.

**Cadet Powell**, of **ST. JOHN'S GARRISON**, sends the testimonials of seven Comrades, and says sinners tremble in their seats, under conviction.

**MANHAN**, one year opened, has commissioned his first found. A saved Irishman is **Orbely Sergeant** and bats the braves on the army's bay.

**WOODSTOCK, N. B.** has been visited by **Edna Perry**, District Officer, who enrolled, six recruits, commissioned ten souls, and had seven souls for mercy.

An old man, who has been a prodigal for years, has been converted at **GRANBY**. **White Captain** and **Mrs. Rowe** were visiting, a woman got saved.

**PRINCE ALBERT** had a "one-way meeting," the curiosity of which attracted a large crowd. A Methodist brother rendered some good music with his auto-larynx.

**AURORA**, Sunday, had good meetings, God blessed us wonderfully. Eight souls out of sight. We are in for victory—**Captain T. Brand**, Lieutenant **Bliss**.

Sixteen souls have been saved during the week-end meetings and one sinners at **DEARFIELD**. **Adjutant Bradley** has been touring his District, inspiring his troops, etc.

**Adjutant Combes**, the District Officer for **MONTREAL**, has held a Council of War with his Officers. Fifteen met together and planned to overthrow Satan and win souls.

Over sixty people have sought Salvation at **INGERSOLL** during the few months that **Edna Perry** has been in command, a good percentage of whom are standing to-day.

**Brother McFarland**, **LISGAR STREET CORPS**, says the Senior and Junior Corps are increasing rapidly. At the visit of **Major and Mrs. Gaskin**, four Sinners and three Juniors got saved.

**SPOKANE** hosts Soldiers seek the War Cry in saloons and dance halls every Wednesday and Saturday nights. The **Barnacles** is nearly full every night. All-time meetings are held.

**Edna Perry**, District Officer, remissioned the Local Officers of **CHATELAIN WILLIAMSBURG**, a village of 200 people, was visited, and 240 attended the meeting. \$623 collection.

Says **Edna Perry**, **WILEY CITY, MONT.**: In our last meeting one volunteered out and brought his penitence-form with him to the middle of the room, and got delivered from his sin.

**Sergeant John T. Cox**, of **MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**, says two wanderers and a sinner knelt at the Mercy Seat during the visit of the **Shoreline Corps**, one giving up his tobacco and cigarettes.

Although **Adjutant Stangor**, the **Livingston District Officer**, don't like pork and beans (he's English, you know) he had a good time at **GLANQUAKE** house, and they want him to come again.

**RAY PORTAGE** Comrades are often put out of their hall, but it only encourages them to fight harder for a new hall, but just before Christmas. The **Ray** smashed down and they walked home, soldier-like.

**ST. CATHARINES** people want a visit from the *Witness*. Nine recruits recently enrolled. The correspondent says there has never been such a revival in the Corps, as it is having this winter. They are about to celebrate their thirtieth anniversary.

**Edna Perry**, **McKenzie**, with his famous *Salvation Lantern*, has been at **CALDARY**. One Soldier was present that has been away on the prairie, who has been chosen by the settlers of the district to be a member of the Board of Directors for the *Protestant Church*.

"Blessing the Can," was the announcement of a meeting at **DEVILS LAKE, N. B.** **Sergeant Scott** rushed out seventeen Grace before Mass boxes among the people, and a restaurant keeper taking for his ladies. Seven souls knelt at the Cross, one a man brought low by drink.

Twenty-three souls have sought Salvation within the last few weeks at **LEWISBURG, MONT.** **Seattle** said he would have to play six hours before God would save him, but he got saved. The feeling of the people is that the Army is "God bless you!" Crowds attend the meetings.

**HELMUDA** reports thirteen souls. Meetings are held at **Hamilton**, **Warwick**, **Southampton** and the extreme west of **Edna Perry**, attended by large audiences, some standing outside by the windows. Sixty-seven Soldiers were on a recent march at **Hamilton**, and they are most anxious for **Major Plummer**, of **St. John, N. B.**, to visit them and present robes to the Corps, so as to give them prestige, as well as to enable them to sing "Under the great old Army flag."

**HELENA, MONTANA**.—**Major Friedrich** with us one night with his *Generalized Peace* pamphlets. Ever seen it? Guess not; well, it's out of sight. Maybe if you ask him he will loan it you! Staff-Captain **Southall** with us Sunday, a. m., and evening. **Edna Perry** can talk like a threshing machine, can't he? **Captain May** arrived Saturday and **O. K.**; she is pretty small, but will break the devil's head, sure won. Seven souls Sunday, nine got the victory to seek in our meetings.

Just fancy, if you ran, of a woman afraid to talk; but that's the case.

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## SOUL MOVERS.

We'll Help You to Jesus.

Tunes—The Lion of Judah, B. B. 60;  
A Stranger to God, B. J., 138; Dear  
Jesus, I long, B. J., 56; Throw out the  
life-line.

1 Poor sinner, the Saviour to thee  
now is calling.  
Accept His salvation so rich and  
so free;  
Upon thee His wrath may for ever be  
falling,  
Ere thou for thy life while in love he  
doth plead.

Chorus.

Oh, the Salvation Army will help you to  
Jesus.  
It's waiting just now to enlist thee to-  
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Oh, the Salvation Army will help you to  
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So come to the Fountain of Blood while you  
may.

The world for thy soul has no real in-  
terest,  
Its pleasures are fleeting—thy soul will  
decease;  
But look at the Saviour! what love and  
compassion!  
He bore all for thee, wilt thou not Him  
receive?

I dare now believe for thy soul, blinded  
sinner,  
The senses from thy eyes He'll remove  
ever more;  
His power will keep thee for ever from  
sinning,  
'Twas not all in vain on the Cross what  
He bore.

Arthur Sheard, Captain.

An Old Favorite.

Tunes—The Dying Ninn, and Bundle of  
old letters.

2 'Twas for me that Jesus suffered,  
'Twas for me that Jesus died;  
'Twas for me He bore the nail prints,  
Should I not be satisfied?

When I view the Cross of Calvary,  
When I see His wounded side,  
When I hear Him cry, "It is finished,"  
Should I not be satisfied?

Though the world despise Thee, Jesus,  
I will never leave Thy side,  
While Thy loving arms doth shield me,  
Jesus, I am satisfied.

Perish all the world's vain pleasures,  
Perish all my joy and pride,  
Perish earthly hopes and treasures,  
I'm with Jesus satisfied.

Time and talents all I give Him,  
He shall all my footstep guide;  
And though all the world should hate  
me,  
With His love I'm satisfied.

Lead me, Jesus, I will follow,  
Follow Thee whatever betide;  
Closest hold my hand dear Saviour,  
And I'll follow satisfied.

All For Jesus.

Tune—I left it all with Jesus, B. J., 51;  
P. W., 68.

3 I bring my heart to Jesus, with its  
fears,  
With its hopes and feelings, and  
its tears,  
Him it seeks, and finding, it is bliss,  
Him it loves, and loving, it is rest,  
Walking with my Saviour, heart in heart,  
None can part.

I bring my life to Jesus, with its care,  
And before Him footstep, leave it there,  
Paved are its treasures, fear and dim,  
It is not worth living without Him,  
More than life is Jesus, love and peace,  
Never to cease.

I bring my sins to Jesus, As I pray  
That His blood will wash them all away,  
While I seek for favor at His feet,  
And with tears His promise still repeat;  
He doth tell me plainly, Jesus lives,  
And forgives.

"The explanation must be, that there  
is rarely any provision for following up  
religious impressions by a discipline that  
enables the repentant sinner to maintain  
the ground that has been won, and to  
gather strength for further progress. To  
give the Gospel a fair chance among pub-  
licans and sinners, there is needed the  
subsequent discipline of a Christian  
Liber Colony, or at least a congregation in  
which brotherhood is a reality."—From  
Professor Patterson in "Sin Chains  
Riven."

## A BUSINESS MAN WITH A CONSCIENCE

WHO BUYS AND SELLS FOR THE GLORY OF GOD  
AND THE SALVATION OF SINNERS.New Lines of Goods at the Territorial Headquarters, 12 Albert Street  
Toronto.

We have received several new lines of  
goods from England, and below give  
prices of some of the same.

## THE MUSICAL CLOCK

Is one of our additions, and is just the  
thing to

Wake You Up for Knee-Drill.  
Musical Clocks, Single Tune..... \$ 4.00  
Musical Clocks, Double Tune..... 4.50

Book-Mark's with General's Photo.  
Beautifully worked in silk, each..... \$ 2.50  
Trio Colored Card suitable for  
Watch-guards, etc., per dozen..... 65  
Corps Colors, all in one piece..... \$ 2.00

We have often been asked for the  
"Musical Salvationist," words only,  
and have now a supply of the following  
numbers: 1, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 9, and are sell-  
ing them for 10c. each.

We have injured no pains in getting  
Our Tailoring Department  
on a good footing, and now have  
A Complete Stock of the Very Best  
English Sargos.

as used by International Headquarters.

These are pronounced A 1 by all who have  
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## We will Refund the Money

to any one in case the goods are not  
what we represent them to be.  
They will not fade, and we have no  
hesitation in warranting every article  
made from these goods.

We are saved at Trade Headquarters  
and have put our consignment into our De-  
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We do a straight cash business. Sam-  
ples of the new Tailoring Goods with  
prices will be sent to every Corps in a  
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## Jubilee Tea is All Right

and can be got at the following places:  
Toronto Headquarters, Winnipeg, Grand  
Forks, North Dakota; Port Arthur, Ont.;  
Portage La Prairie, Minn.; Fargo, North  
Dakota; Jamestown, Minn.; Duluth;  
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tana; Butte, Montana; Victoria, B. C.;  
Vancouver, B. C.; Missoula, Livingston,  
Brantford, London, Woodstock, St.  
Thomas, Renfrew, Ottawa.

There is No Better Tea in the Market  
as far as we know. We shall be glad to  
answer any enquiries if there is anything  
you want to know about the Trade De-  
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J. RAWLING,  
Asst. Trade Secretary.

## HELPS FOR J. S. WORKERS.

## MARCH 7th.

## "QUAILS AND MANNA."

Exodus xvi. 1-31.

## The Wilderness of Sin.

The wilderness into which the children  
of Israel then journeyed was called Sin,  
meaning clay. It was a lonely, dreary,  
barren, monotonous place, and without  
strong faith in God just the kind of  
place to set down-hearted in.

## Another Grumble

The children of Israel had murmured  
at Moses and Aaron before, and when  
in the wilderness and no food was in  
sight, they were ready to grumble again.  
They should have learned by this time to  
trust the Lord, who had dealt so kindly  
and powerfully with them:

In bringing them out of their bondage  
in Egypt.  
In miraculously delivering them at the  
Red Sea.

In performing a miracle by Moses and  
giving sweet water at Marah.  
They, however, were like some boys  
and girls, hard to be satisfied. They were  
something like the little boy who has a  
good home, kind father and mother,  
plenty to eat, good clothes, but instead  
of being thankful, grumbles if he has to  
wait at table while others are served.

## God Had Not Forgotten.

God promised that the people should  
have His care and protection, and He  
who never goes back upon His word was  
not going to fall them thus soon. Bread  
from Heaven was to be their food, and  
God gave them only sufficient for one  
day that He might prove if they would  
trust Him.

## They Murmured Against God.

Moses told the people distinctly that  
their murmurs were not against Aaron  
and himself but against God.  
Things do not come to us by chance—  
health, food, clothing, etc.—they are the  
gifts of God. Those who grumble against  
them grumble against the God who gave  
them.

## Quails.

The promised food first made its ap-  
pearance in the evening in the form of  
flesh. Quails are birds of the grosse kind  
and very like partridges. They covered  
the camp, convenient for all to gather.

## Manna.

The promised bread covered the ground  
in the morning, covering like hoar frost.  
It was white and resembled coriander  
seed and tasted like wafers made with  
honey. The children of Israel did not

know what it was till Moses told them,  
and then they tasted and soon found out  
its goodness.

## Disobedience.

They were told to trust God and only  
to gather sufficient for the day's needs,  
yet notwithstanding some of the people  
were foolish enough to gather an extra  
supply. But in the morning their store  
had all gone bad and they had to depend  
on the others upon God's fresh bounties  
"now every morning."

But on the sixth day God commanded  
them to gather an extra supply that they  
might not do the unnecessary labor of  
gathering it on the Sabbath. This was  
quite fresh when they wanted it in the  
morning—it was only that which they  
gathered in disobedience that was not  
fit to eat.

## Questions.

What kind of a place was the wilderness  
of Sin?

For what the meaning of the name?  
For what the reason should the children  
of Israel have been wiser in faith  
than to have murmured for food?

Why did God give them sufficient  
for one day at a time?

Describe the quails and manna?  
Why did some manna that the children  
of Israel gathered go bad before the  
morning, while that which they gathered  
for the Sabbath day kept quite fresh?

## Memory Text.

"Ye shall know that I am the Lord."

## WEST ONTARIO.

The LONDON "Tattler" says they have  
Corbett and Sullivan in training to fight  
the powers of darkness. Several souls  
saved recently.

Crowds are larger at PARIS. March-  
ing forces increasing and finances going  
up. Nearly every Soldier fires their car-  
tridges regularly. Four souls.

SEAPORTS has had a Banquet and  
Jubilee and raised about \$40. Captain  
Barker and Lieutenant Fenwick labor  
twenty-four miles in a rain-storm to at-  
tend. Four souls on Sunday.

Four for London and eight for a clean  
heart at CLINTON. A half-Night of  
Prayer and a visit from Brigadier Mar-  
garets and Staff-Captain Turner.

Brigadier Margarets and the Seraphite  
Band had a tremendous battle at SIMCOE  
that lasted till 12.30 a.m., closing with  
twenty-two at the Cross for the day. One  
sister disgusted at dancing, whereupon  
the Seraphites danced around the hall.  
God bless her and give her charity and  
liberty.

"Sin Chains" the Roseau Work pam-  
phlet, is going like hot-cakes in the West.

## MISSING

To Parents, Relations and Friends:

We will search for missing or runaway  
relatives in any part of the globe; be-  
friend, or assist, if possible, wronged  
girls, women, or children, any person  
in difficulty. Address, COMMISSIONER  
EVA BOOTH, 16 Albert Street, Toronto,  
Canada, and mark "Enquiry" on the en-  
velope.

If possible, send fifty cents to defray a  
part of the expenses.  
We will be glad if our Officers, Soldiers  
and friends will look through the Missing  
Column regularly, and if they see any  
cases which they could help us with, we  
would be pleased if they would do so.

1568. BALMORAL FORD. A bandman  
in some Salvation Army Corps in Canada.  
His brother, a bandman in the Great  
Guard, is anxious to communicate with  
him. Address, "Enquiry," Toronto.

1569. THOMAS LEVERINGTON. Ex-  
Salvation Army Captain. Left his wife  
at Dayton, Ohio. His brother William is  
very anxious to know of his whereabouts.  
Address, "Enquiry," Toronto.

1570. JOHN JAMES COX. Son of a  
English Church Minister; toilet sep-  
maker by trade. Brown hair, hazel eyes;  
height, 5 ft. 11 in.; age about 30. Left his  
home in Montreal the 14th of July, 18.  
Supposed to have gone over to the Amer-  
ican side. Any one knowing of his where-  
abouts, please communicate with "En-  
quiry," Toronto. American Corps please  
copy.

1571. MRS. ELIZABETH GARLAND.  
Last heard from was in St. John, N. B.  
Any one knowing of her whereabouts,  
please communicate with "Enquiry," To-  
ronto.

1572. GEORGE SUTHERLAND. For-  
merly of Prince Edward Island. Last  
heard of was five years ago. Was then  
living in Chatham, Ohio. U. S. He is  
between 25 and 30 years of age, son of a  
widow. His mother is anxious to know  
of his whereabouts. Please communicate  
with "Enquiry," Toronto. American Corps  
please copy.

1573. FRANK TODD, of Ilfracombe,  
England. Last heard in Winnipeg, Can-  
ada, January, 1898. Was then working at  
a farm. His friends at Rockville, Conn.,  
U. S. A., are very anxious about him.  
Any information as to his whereabouts  
or whether he is dead or alive will be  
anxiously awaited. Address, Fred Den-  
son, Co. New England Co., Rockville, S.  
"Enquiry," Toronto.

1574. WALLACE LESLIE MATTHEW.  
Left Tottenham, N. S., at the age of  
seventeen; fair complexion; quite  
tall. When last heard of seven years ago  
was living in Seattle, Washington Ter-  
ritory, Western States. Parents are very  
anxious to know of his whereabouts. Ed-  
ward, Mrs. John Simpson, Winnipeg, S.  
"Enquiry," American and Australia  
Corps please copy.

1575. MATTHEW POPE. Son of Wil-  
liam Pope, Blacksmith, St. John's, N.B.  
Left St. John's for London, England, 3  
years ago, after which he sailed for Mel-  
bourne, Australia. Last heard from was  
at Adelaide, South Australia, five years  
ago, and was then bound for Western  
Australia. Any person knowing his  
whereabouts, address "Enquiry," To-  
ronto, Ont., Canada.

1576. NEIL P. McNEILL. Left Prince  
Edward Island 17 years ago. Age 42 years.  
Height, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.; dark brown hair,  
starting to turn grey; house carpenter by  
trade. Last heard from nine years ago in  
Kansas City contemplating a visit to New  
York. His wife, Adella McNeill, New  
Glasgow, P. E. I., wishes his address.  
American Corps please copy.

1577. Family of SMITHS. Charles, ex  
24. Thomas, age 25; Elizabeth, age 22, and  
Louisa, age 18. Left Montreal in 18  
Laval heard from at Robert Williams  
in or about Hammondville, Quebec Pro-  
vince. Harry Smith, a brother, enquires.  
Address Peterboro, Ont.

It must be a great source of inspiration  
to the workers, in such a home as we  
were now in, to feel themselves part of  
a world-wide movement, and to know  
that while they must deal with the con-  
sequences of sin, others of their kind are  
wrestling with its causes.—L. Deup in  
"Sin Chains Riven."

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